

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 7.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.

2:30 p.m., Junior school.

7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

— "V" —

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11:00 a.m., Matins and sermon.

12 Noon, Sunday School.

— "V" —

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:

10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.

11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3:00 p.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

SAME BOTH WAYS

Before the "V for Victory" symbol spread across the world, we commonly referred to the "V" as a five-dollar bill. It still can work both ways, and ten Vs will buy a Bond to insure Victory. Do your bit in the forthcoming campaign.

— "V" —

MRS. EMMA PURDY PASSES

Mrs. Emma Jane Purdy, aged 80, of 2007 Thirty-fifth avenue southwest, died in hospital this week following a lengthy illness.

Born in Little River, Cumberland, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Purdy had resided in Calgary for the past 31 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. M. Hughes, of Edmonton; four sons, Stern J., of Lundbrock; Major Gordon S., of Calgary; Melville M., and Donald M., both of Alberta Beach; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.—Calgary Herald.

— "V" —

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Jane McKay, who passed away February 15, 1941, "We miss thee from our home, dear, We miss thee from thy place; A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee— We miss thee everywhere." Ever remembered by daughter Margaret.

LETTERS FROM BOYS OVERSEAS

The following letters have been received by the Natal Trading Company from boys of the Michel-Natal district who are serving overseas:

Mr. S. Gris. Dear Mr. Gris: This is acknowledging receipt of your parcel with cigarettes, for which I thank you very much. Good luck to you. Yours very truly, W. H. Thomas, Canadian Army Overseas, serving somewhere in England.

Mr. S. Gris, Natal, B.C. Dear Mr. Gris, many thanks for the parcel given to us on the train in the Natal station, for which we thank you. On the five-days' journey to Eastern Canada, the fruit with cigarettes came in handy. We sure appreciate your kind thought for us boys — James Groult, Richard Guest and M. Gatto, Vancouver, B.C.

Jan. 14, 1942. Dear Mr. Gris. Many thanks for your kind thought in sending me a parcel with tobacco and cigarettes, and I assure you I appreciate all you have done for us boys over here. — Yours truly, Mario Serrhini, Canadian Army Overseas, somewhere in England.

Mr. S. Gris, Natal, B.C.: Many thanks for your parcel, for which we sure have got to give it to you, old boy. You sure are good to us boys. — Sergt. Cavill, W.S.

Dear Mr. Gris: Many thanks for tobacco and cigarettes, just received, and you are sure good to us boys. We sure would like to have a snort or two of the good old Kootenay beer. Oh, boy, it is sure good. Wishing you a happy New Year. — James Walsh, Jr.

Dear Mr. Gris: I have received your parcel with tobacco and cigarettes, and sure appreciate your thought, for which I thank you very much. You sure treat the soldiers of Michel-Natal, and we have a word of esteem for you and also are for you. — Nick Tortorelli, Westminster Regiment (Motor) A. F., Vancouver.

Mr. Gris, Natal, B.C.: My mother and I have received your parcel, and some money, which I appreciate very much. The boys over here are sure proud of you. In remembrance of us all for your kind thought, many thanks and hoping you all the luck in the world. — Andy and Billy, somewhere in England.

Dear Mr. Gris: Me and Brother Eddy received your parcel with tobacco and cigarettes, and sure have a word of thanks for you. Say, Old Top, keep the old home fire burning, and wait for us until Christmas or New Year, when we will be home, and do we celebrate! Many thanks, Eddy and Ed. Krall, the "House of Krall" to you, Vancouver.

— "V" —

An independent member has asked the government for copies of every leaflet, pamphlet and booklet issued by the Alberta Social Credit Board and, publicity commissioner between 1936 and the end of 1941. What a bunch of social credit propaganda that was! — Calgary Herald. An' what a chance o' gettin' it?



TO BOOST SECOND VICTORY LOAN IN CROWS' NEST PASS

We are advised by the Blairmore Victory Loan Committee that arrangements have been finalized whereby Evelyn Dinsmoor, "Miss Sunshine," straight from the winter Sun Festival of Southern California, will do her bit in the interest of the local campaign at the Columbus hall on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock, and later at Coleman.

Just eighteen years old, Evelyn is noted for her radio singing. Her headline appearance at Victory Loan rallies in Southern Alberta towns will include group singing, dancing and twirling of a specially designed flag. The flag will symbolize the unity of Canada and the United States. On one side the R.C.A.F. wings will appear on a red background, and reversed will be a blue background displaying the United States Army Air Corps wings. Her official uniform of the Rainbow Corps is white satin, with colors of the rainbow stitched on the jacket, hat and skirt. The blouse has rainbow stripes shaped in V for Victory design. Well known throughout the southland, Miss Dinsmoor was selected as Miss Sunshine from among fifty contestants. In this role she has been featured throughout the United States as typical of the beauties reigning in Southern California throughout the all-winter Sun festival.

We understand that Miss Dinsmoor will be supported here by Professor Razella and his Macleod Band, accordion music at its best; the No. 8 Bombardiers, known as the Flying Barber Shop Quartet, etc. There will be interesting musical numbers and comedy skits, and a programme really worth while.

Remember—The Columbus hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. Seats will be reserved for Hillcrest and Bellevue people. Owing to the possible crowd, only adults can be guaranteed admission.

— "V" —

Social Crediters in the Alberta legislature demanded money compensation—but don't touch Billy's.

— "V" —

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrell, of Calgary, have just received word from their son, Pilot Officer W. C. Barrell, that he has been promoted to flying officer. He visited Calgary last week.

SIMBALIST—ROBERT

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's United church, Coleman, on Friday evening last, when Margaret Robert, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robert, of Coleman, became the bride of Constable Simbalist, of the Blairmore detachment of the R. C. M. Police.

To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, the bride entered the church on the arm of her cousin, Ronald Fife. She looked charming in a frock of air force blue, an off-the-face hat, and wearing a corsage of roses and heather. The pastor of the church, Rev. M. Kirk, performed the ceremony. The groom was supported by Sergt. T. E. Mudiman. While the register was being signed, Miss Isabel Moffat, of Blairmore, sang "I love you truly."

The bridal party proceeded to the R.C.M.P. barracks in Blairmore, where a small reception was held, with only immediate friends and relatives present. The living room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers, spring flowers and wedding bells. The bride's table was centred by a silver and white cake, topped by a Mounted Police figurine. The toast to the bride was proposed by Sergt. Mudiman, and was ably responded to by the groom. The happy couple left on the evening bus for Calgary, where they spent their honeymoon.

We understand that the young couple will shortly take up residence at Hilda, Saskatchewan, to which point the groom has been transferred with promotion.

— "V" —

WE CAN'T RATION TANKS

You cannot ration a tank, if you want to win the war. Nor can you ration a battleship, a machine gun, a piece of artillery, or a soldier's rifle. A silly citizen? Not at all!

Every citizen who buys fewer Victory Bonds than his resources permit is actually rationing his share of the amount of ammunition which tanks, guns and planes may hurl at Germans, Italians and Japs.

— "V" —

Dr. J. Olivier, who is planning on taking over medical practice at Pincher Creek, was a visitor to Blairmore on Thursday morning.



ELKS' BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

The Elks' benefit hockey game, held at the local arena on Sunday evening at 7, was a success in many ways. Those who could shoot had no difficulty, those who were penalized deserved it, those who yelled their heads off enjoyed it, those who played put up a splendid exhibition, and those who didn't attend missed a treat. The collection permitted around \$27 being handed over to the I.O.D.E.

The game, against Coleman Elks, was won by a sackful for Blairmore. Tony carried nothing but a sweater pocket which could only hold one-tenth of his accidentals. Penalties were meted out to those who attempted to score, those who scored, and those who endorsed their favorite performers. It was a splendid exhibition of hockey dragged back to Tony's dream days of 25 years ago. Everyone enjoyed it. Scotties got off free.

— "V" —

T. J. Cumberland has been elected mayor of Pincher Creek by acclamation. Jack Johnson has been re-elected member of the town council.

— "V" —

Supplementing the recent price ceiling law, a recent order-in-council has made it unlawful for any landlord or tenant to make any arrangement either to raise or lower rents from those existing on October 11th last, without consent of a judge. A landlord must give five days' notice to his tenant and then make application to the judge.—B.C. exchange.

Many a Woman has said—

"I wish I were a man so that I could fight!"

You CAN fight!

AND HERE IS HOW — buy the new Victory Bonds! Your dollars, invested in Victory Bonds are the weapons with which you can fight. Dollars are vital in the conduct of Total War. So—show your fighting spirit by investing in the

New Victory Bonds

This Space Donated to the Dominion Government by

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Bellevue, Alberta

Central Meat Market

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 32

Turkey Lb. **30**

CHOICE STEER BEEF—

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast Lb. **25**

Round Steak Lb. **25**

Rib Roast Lb. **24**

Boiling Ribs Lb. **15**

Pot Roast Lb. **20**

Liver Sausage Lb. **20**

Hamburger Lb. **15**

Roasting Chickens Lb. **25**

Cottage Roll Lb. **32**

Fowl Lb. **20**

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

Get Ready to BUY the New VICTORY BONDS



IT'S TIME TO CHEW

BIG BEN

Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Field guns on skis are the Red Army's latest contribution to winter warfare.

Japanese at Vancouver said Japanese workmen were being hired to work in lumber camps in Ontario.

Rationing of retreated tires as well as new tires and tubes in the United States may begin this month, it was learned from government sources.

The foreign office announced that Great Britain will lend China up to \$50,000,000 (\$222,000,000) for war purposes.

Vast regions in the Siberian wilds are being placed in cultivation to strengthen Russia's massive war effort.

Canada has opened negotiations for an exchange of representatives with Soviet Russia, Prime Minister King told the House of Commons.

The Italian government has reduced the meat ration to 3½ ounces a week for each person and restricted its consumption to one day a week.

A considerable number of Japanese detained in other parts of the southwest Pacific war area, including women, have arrived in Australia for internment.

Stocks of raw sugar held in Canadian refineries at the close of 1941 totalled 140,970,659 pounds compared with 140,970,614 pounds at the close of 1940, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The Rana Goliath frog, of west Africa, grows as large as a terrier dog.

MICKIE SAYS—

A STICK OF DYNAMITE AINT BIG, BUT IT GETS RESULTS WHEN YA PUT IT TO WORK—SIZE AINT EVERYTHING—PICK AT OUR CLASSIFIED ADS! LOOK AT ME!



Railways Aid War Effort

President Of Canadian National Railways Says This Is A War Of Transport

The prime function of the railways today is to do their part in carrying out the war programme, and the whole effort of their workers will continue to be directed to their war duties, R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways, declared in an address which he delivered as guest speaker to the Canadian Club of Montreal.

"Railways in Action," was the title of Mr. Vaughan's address and in stressing the role being played today by Canadian enterprises he said: "This is a war of transport—transport on land, transport on sea, transport in the air. The railway is a mighty war machine, and war conditions present a challenge to management and to railway workers which will be met to the full. We will not be satisfied until we are certain that Canada will say at the end of the war, no job was better done than that of the railways."

Mr. Vaughan said that at the outbreak of war Canada had nearly 43,000 miles of steam railway, and of this 51 per cent. was operated by the Canadian National. Previously there had been a period nearly ten years of reduced earnings yet the operators of the properties had maintained lines and equipment in good order and when war came Canada found itself in possession of an asset of incomparable value, railways serving every community large and small between the Atlantic and the Pacific. "Even the light traffic lines which had long represented a heavy drain on the net revenues of the railway came to have an added value to the nation," said Mr. Vaughan. Great new industries began to take shape in communities where there had been no industry before, and great military camps appeared, many of them situated on vacant or barren land. Each had one requirement which had to be met; it must be served by a railway to make its operation possible. Shipping plants were established or enlarged—all, again, finding the railway essential to bring them the material for their work. Foodstuffs from tens of thousands of farms rolled in refrigerator and other cars to our ports to be dispatched overseas, and that great stream of resources out to be used either in the Dominion, in Britain, or elsewhere.

Mr. Vaughan called lines which had been built for the development of the country and which had led to the opening of northwestern Quebec and the establishment of such a great enterprise as the Noranda mines, the building of lines in Manitoba which made possible the opening of the Flin Flon claim, now the enormous Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, and he continued: "It was suggested from time to time that practically all of the National trans-continental main line between Quebec and Montreal should disappear. That line is now one of the most vital rail way lines in the transportation of war material from Canada to Great Britain. Other suggestions included the abandonment of the Canadian National lines between Ottawa and Winnipeg, and it would not be difficult to recognize the effect, particularly at the present time, of such a step had it been taken. I mention those suggestions to show how fortunate Canada is to have available for her wartime needs adequate rail way mileage into and through all her immense territory." Improved financial conditions were dealt with by Mr. Vaughan finding these due to increased efficiency and economy. In 1941 the physical volume of traffic on the Canadian National was 17 per cent. greater than that handled in 1928, yet the operating expenses in 1941 were twenty million dollars, or eight per cent. less than in 1928.

In concluding Mr. Vaughan said: "In the Canadian Active Forces today there are some nine thousand men from the Canadian railroads, and a large additional number are in the merchant marine. In the shops of both railway companies heavy weapons for the armies and navies of the united nations are being fashioned. In its shipyard at Prince Rupert the Canadian National Railways is building cargo ships and minesweepers, while officers from both railways are on loan to Canadian, British and other governments to direct many important branches of war effort."

The German army had 791,000 horses in active duty in June, 1940.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Proxy



New Plastic Material

Expected To Solve Problem Of Shortage In War Industries

Excite, a new construction material somewhat resembling plastic, has made its appearance as a substitute for critical war materials in the U.S.

The product, announced by Designers for Industry, Inc., is expected to solve the problems of many manufacturers unable to obtain materials because of priorities. Materials used in the new product include a major portion of wood, excelsior, water, a small amount of alkali of soda, soy bean product and quicklime. Advantages claimed for the plastic-like wood are that it is strong and resilient, heat insulating, is easily handled without danger of breakage, can be sawed, planed or nailed, and will not swell or bulge. The use of long cut strands of wood which have not been acted upon by chemicals is responsible for the strength of the product.

The man of the hour didn't get there in a minute.

"PIN-MONEY" FROCK IS GAY
By Anne Adams



Just a little "pin-money" will make cheery frock—and how nice it is to work in! Pattern 4952 by Anne Adams is fun to sew, too—it doesn't take long to stitch up. See the smart, convenient front buttoning, the unusual scalloped collar and cuffs which could be in contrasting piece on a vegetable-print dress—or make the dress all of one fabric. The optional pockets are scalloped, too. You'll find this frock alone down a larger figure cleverly and yet gives you freedom while you work. Let the Sewing Instructor help you make one short-sleeved frock for workday wear, perhaps another with long shirtmaker sleeves for the street. There are so many attractive, inexpensive cottons to choose from—order this budget mode to-day!

Pattern 4952 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yds. of 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

What is called the oldest bird sanctuary in the world is located at Abbotshay, England. It is inhabited by 1,000 swans.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 15
THE HEALING MINISTRY OF JESUS

Golden text: He had compassion on them, and healed their sick, Matthew 14:14.
Lesson: Mark 1:35-3:12; Luke 4:42-44; 5:12-39.
Devotional reading: "Psalm 103:1-13."

Explanations and Comments

A Paralytic Healed, Mark 2:1-12; Luke 5:17-26. Some days ago the events recorded in our last lesson, Jesus returned to Capernaum. When it became known that he was in the house, the people came in crowds to see him. They filled the house, jammed the door leading to the street, and hung around in such crowds outside that no one else could enter. When four men, who had heard of Jesus' wonderful deeds of healing and believed implicitly in his power, approached with a paralyzed friend on a light pallet, no one would make room for them. The four men were resourceful and undiscouraged. Taking their burden up the outer stairway to the roof, they removed the covering and made a hole large enough to let the man down on his bed at the foot of the Great Physician.

"If you find that one door is blocked, try another; and if no ordinary way is open, make a new and extraordinary way. Tear up the roof, make a new departure. Love is inventive, and enthusiasm is persistent" (Samuel Chadwick).

And Jesus, seeing their faith, or as the King James Version has it, "When Jesus saw their faith," he said, "As you read the story, what is it that you especially admire in those four men? Their perseverance? Their ability when the regular avenue of approach was closed to them to find their favorite programme? Their pluckiness? Their proof of the qualities that we call the spirit of adventure? It was their faith that was proved by their deed. They believed in him and in his power to cure their friend. Their confidence in him was absolute."

NEW CBC PROGRAMMES

On February 9th in the early morning hours, National Daylight Saving was instituted throughout the country, with a similar move in the United States. As the Eastern networks had already been in Daylight Saving in Canada, many adjustments were necessitated in CBC Programme Schedules. Listeners who in recent weeks have found their favorite programmes popping up on new days or at new hours will understand by this that the new National Daylight Saving law is the cause.

All other considerations are secondary to winning the war these days, and many important CBC programmes in the new schedules are therefore related to war service in one way or another. Recently a new series broadcast in co-operation with the Director of Public Information has been commenced, under the title "As A Matter of Fact." This is heard daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 5:00 p.m. CST, 4:00 p.m. MST.

These times are subject to change under the new Daylight Saving schedules, which at this writing have not yet been announced.

A new series of interest to Canadians on the cultural side is the weekly broadcast of British Ballad Opera, from Toronto. This is heard on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. CST, 6:30 p.m. MST (again subject to change under Daylight Saving). In the opening broadcast in January, the eminent British conductor, Eugene Goossens, directed Handel's *Acis and Galatea*, and in the second programme Rose Bampton, celebrated young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was heard in Henry Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*. Other famous artists to be heard are John Brownlee, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Raoul Jobin, tenor. Edwin McArthur, Sir Ernest MacMillan and Arthur Benjamin are among the well known conductors who will take part. Some of the operas to be heard are: *The Bohemian Girl*, by Michael Balfe; *Merrie England*, by Sir Edward German; *The Immortal Hour*, by Rutland Boughton; *Hug the Drover*, by Ralph Vaughan Williams; *The Devil Take Her*, by Arthur Benjamin; and *Transit Through Fire*, by Healey Willan.

The last is a new opera specially commissioned by the CBC from Dr. Healey Willan, eminent Canadian composer and vice-principal of Toronto's famous Conservatory of Music. Its sub-title is: "An Odyssey of 1942."

London tailors say there are 30 buttons on the average male lounge suit.

Four towns in the United States are named Turkey. 2450



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Due to the limited duration of total eclipses, scientists travel from far and wide to avail themselves of the few brief moments when they may study the sun's corona while its face is blocked out by the moon. The coming eclipse may be seen in totality only in the South Orkney and South Georgia Islands.

BY GENE BYRNES



With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure



FULL STRENGTH

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

By
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

What has gone before? Tamar had visited the mine workings on the old plantation to tell her father of finding the document which made her half owner of the place. As she is about to leave her horse bolts and she is thrown violently. When she recovers from the shock she finds herself being assisted to her feet by Christopher Sande, the young mining engineer. Sande volunteers to take her home in his car. On the way they decide to see how the native squatters live and how they also get an existence by panning gold from the nearby streams. Sande feels a sudden desire to take her into his arms. On their arrival home she invites him to stay for lunch.

CHAPTER VIII.

Tamar had her first misgivings of Major Towne when they were sitting at the luncheon table in the big square dining room at Shadwell.

Her father at the head, she at the foot, Christopher Sande and the Major opposite each other. Phoebe had called in one of her daughters to help with the serving and Melrose carried off her new duties with a pompous dignity that amused Tamar. They were almost through the first course of the excellent meal that Phoebe had cooked when Tamar made her discovery. The first time she had seen the Major she had not had a chance to learn much about him. Dinner conversation two nights before had leaned toward the doubtful fashion of generalities that strangers are likely to discuss rather than business at the table.

To-day Tamar wondered why she had not noticed these things earlier. The Major had a way of looking at you suddenly, disconcertingly, as though seeing you for the first time, although while he was speaking he kept his eyes lowered to his plate. It gave Tamar an odd feeling, as though he did not want to look you straight in the eye, even as though there might be something furtive in his dealings.

The time was short, so that business had to be discussed at to-day's table. "Isn't it strange that this document would not come to light until at this particular time?" the Major asked without previous warning of any doubt he might have entertained about its authenticity.

Tamar saw her father's face go white. His voice was suddenly like steel as he answered: "Major Towne, I must admit that it may be a little strange to you. But all the papers found in my father's desk and safe were not gone through as carefully as they might have been. There was no need for it. I had worked with him and knew the state of his financial affairs."

"With my own hands I placed that packet of documents in the trunk with other inconsequential papers. The Cricket Hill lay idle for 15 years. I'd never entertained a thought of mining it until a few years ago, and then just as I had a chance to borrow money for the equipment the bank which was lending it to me closed its doors almost overnight."

"Isn't it a bit queer that you had not thought of these papers when I first mentioned leasing the mine?" "Perhaps it may seem queer to you. But we've always taken the gold about Tahlanaka as a matter

of course. You know it's something to dream about. Why one of our roads, a 12-mile stretch, is made with ore that averaged \$2 per ton. It's worth at rough calculations \$50,000. This is in the heart of one of the oldest gold fields in America. Even when you offered to lease the mine and start operating it, I didn't get excited. I've seen too much gold in my lifetime to become excited over it."

Major Towne gave him one of his exasperating direct glances. "I'll never be able to understand it. The Calhoun mine produced enough to interest its owner. I hear he took a thousand dollars a day from it. What happened that these mines have remained idle all these years?"

Tamar felt anger rising within her. She spoke before she thought. "Perhaps because we think of other things in life besides money, Major Towne. And partly because other gold fields called to adventurous men. Now as far as the paper I found this morning is concerned I'd like for you to come with me to the library."

She rose and the three men followed. They climbed the stairs together. The old trunk still stood there where she had left it, on the newspapers to protect the rug beneath. In neat piles stood the other things she had removed from it this morning.

Tamar had changed into a white sports dress for lunch and as she started to sit down beside the trunk her father took her arm. "Wait, Tamar, you'll soil your pretty dress. What is it you want?"

"To show the Major some of grandfather's writing on other papers." Her father reached for several packets and pulling the one to be compared from his pocket, he crossed to the window for better light. "You'll examine these closely you'll see that the flourishing scrawl, of that generation is the same."

Sande stood beside the Major and looked unceremoniously over his shoulder. To him there was no doubt. Also he thought the Major was playing a poor game of cards even to pretend that he doubted finding of the paper. He looked back at the girl who stood under the light. He saw the anger in her eyes and the flush on her cheeks.

"Well," began the Major, "it does look the same," he admitted slowly. "If you'll look at the paper closely you'll see the name Sheridan & Sheridan. That means there is probably a duplicate filed somewhere in the dusty files of that law office downtown. Shall we go see?"

Christopher Sande thought of the incredulity of all that had happened to allow this paper to lie in dust unnoticed all of these years. Any place that he could think of, the papers would have been raked with a fine-toothed comb to find possibi-

ties of increasing the wealth of the inherited estate.

Major Towne made a movement toward the library door. "It isn't necessary," he said. "Of course, I can see that the writing is the same, but perhaps for—"

"I wouldn't think of doing anything before we check on it," Knox Randolph interposed quickly. "Come with us, Tamar. I think we'll need your signatures on the new contracts. And as a matter of fact, I believe that we'll have some legal advice from the lawyers."

In the clear look that her father gave her, while they walked down the stairs and the quick pressure of his hand, she knew that he was looking toward her future as well as that of the future of Shadwell and all that it meant to them.

The Major said, "Let's go in my car."

Then they rolled down the drive to the entrance which led out to the highway. The midday heat lay upon them, the pavement looked blistering hot in the sun.

Tamar and Christopher sat in the back seat and were when they left the car he said, "I'm awfully pleased for you that you are part owner of the Cricket Hill. It will give my work there an added pleasure. You must by all means come and see how we're getting along from time to time."

She smiled at him but said frankly as they followed the men: "I don't know anything about it. Your judgment is far better than mine, the Major's or Dad's."

As they walked past the side entrance of the bank building, Tamar caught sight of Ransome Todd who was crossing the lobby toward his office. "Excuse me a moment, wait you, I'll follow you." Without waiting, she darted into the side door and caught Ransome just as he sat down.

He whirled in amazement, getting to his feet. "What is it, Tamar? You look awfully excited!" He pulled up a chair for her. "This is an unexpected pleasure." He assumed his most executive air and asked: "What can I do for you, Miss Ransome?" Tamar smiled at him happily and Ransome realized that they were now back on their old companionship basis. That was better than no basis at all, he reminded himself sharply; as his memory told him that he had decided yesterday that he no longer liked for you to come with me to the library."

Tamar said: "You'd never guess, Ran. It's just like one of our old dramas coming true. I'll set the scene and you try. This morning we brought Grandfather's old musty trunk down from the attic, and she paused melodramatically.

He leaned forward eagerly. "Yes, yes, go on!" "The hinges were rusted almost apart, and the lid fell off as I opened it."

"Yeah, I remember. One day while you had to go downstairs for something for Phoebe, I tried to open it. One of them was broken then. I fell guilty as sin for two weeks. But there wasn't anything inside but papers and dusty legal envelopes."

"What did you expect to find?"

"The family jewels, of course, countless hoards of them, shining there in the dim recesses of the old treasure chest." He laughed unrestrainedly. "What did we always expect to find when we went treasure hunting, Tamar?"

She laughed, too, and Miss Edie, who opened the door suddenly with her hands full of papers, backed out without letting them know she had entered his office.

"Well, I'll have to hurry, because I'm going up to Dick's office, where the men are. Listen, Ranny. I went through those papers, and when I came to the packet marked Cricket

Hill, what do you suppose I found?" "That the mine had chewed them all to pieces, and you don't even have a deed to show that they belong to your father," he said, grinning maliciously.

"Smart! No siree, Mr. Ransome Todd. Not so!" she stood up and struck an attitude of queenliness. "Now guess."

Ran knocked over the chair as he sprang to his feet. Not stopping to pick it up, he grabbed her hands, and waited for her to take the room.

"That's easy," he said breathlessly. "Grandfather left it to you!" He sat her down in the chair. "Don't you know that you can get the Major to sign any contract you happen to want?"

(To Be Continued)

Mutual Consideration

War Seems To Have Increased Kindness of British People.

People are kind and considerate. I am always noticing this on the frequent railway journeys I make, which because of the various wartime restrictions usually are very irksome. People are kind and considerate. They do not lose temper and they are wonderfully decent and civilized to each other. The war has increased, not decreased, their mutual consideration.

Though the enemy is far more cruel and vicious than he was in the last war, our people show no trace of a hysterical, revengeful spirit. (They have even been charged with showing too little of it—and what a compliment that is!) They do not howl and scream for vengeance. They do not lose their heads over either defeat or victory. The mere intuition of war seems to have passed them by. They are, now, on the whole, a sober, thoughtful people, a trifle grim beneath the easy humor.

In all this, then, there is no trace whatever of that deterioration associated with wars. Where there have been changes they are improvements. I would much rather live with these people than the people of Britain in 1938—J. B. Priestley in Overseas News Agency.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

UNITY

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only—Carlyle.

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is confusion; the unity which does not depend upon the multitude, is tyranny.—Pascal.

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love—or God's own plan of salvation.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.—Calvin Coolidge.

Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Father," acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of mankind.—Tyron Edwards.

Jesus throws down the dividing prejudice of nationality and teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit, or rank.—Geltke.

Ocean Water

Each cubic mile of ocean water, according to estimates, contains \$5,000,000 worth of aluminum, calcium, chlorine, bromine, copper, gold, iodine, iron, magnesium, potassium, radium, silver, strontium and sulphur.

Water from more than half the Dominion drains into Hudson Bay and the Arctic Ocean.

FINE COLOURED PICTURES
FREE FOR CROWN BRAND
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BRITAIN'S FIGHTING
PLANES AND WARSHIPS

On attractive 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches, each with a description of the War machine portrayed.

Every free Canadian will prize them
"Hawkeye" Bomber - "Flying Fortress" - "Hurricane"
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CROWN BRAND
SYRUP

HOME SERVICE

AN "OLD LOOK" MAY MEAN
YOU NEED MORE VITAMINS



Skin, Nerves Show Vitamin Lack

A tragedy once—to look into your mirror and see a haggard nervous face, an old-looking skin.

Today we know better. You may only lack vitamins. Instead of saying farewell to youth and beauty, spruce up your diet!

Though all the vitamins are necessary for health, you must be sure of enough Vitamin C. A serious deficiency may mean skin abrasions. For lots of C eat green leafy vegetables, citrus fruits, milk and meat.

All these foods are ordinary ones, as you see. You can easily get enough of them in your regular meals, as you can the foods containing vitamins A and C. For D, sunlight and cod liver oil are the best sources. Though eggs, butter, fatty fish have some D.

Best of all, your vitamin-high diet for beauty and health may cost no more than a vitamin-poor one—and may be more satisfying.

Our 32-page booklet gives vitamin contents of everyday foods, lists vitamin-rich menus. Tells vitamin needs for adults, children; how to keep vitamins in cooking.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Vitamins To Keep You Fit" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
182—"Poole's Speaking Self-Taught."
118—"Good Table Manners"
119—"How to Make Gift Novelties"
129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
101—"Life Begins at Forty"
160—"Planning and Budgeting Wedding."

Experiment With Plants

Scientists of the plant department of the University of California have discovered a new method of speeding up Mother Nature's effort for national defense. Injections of yeast, they have found, will make plants bud quicker.

Exclusive of tires, one make of automobile on the market uses 48 pounds of rubber in its construction.

Volunteer Craft

Motor Boat On Thames Manned By

The motor yacht Titmouse, veteran of the heaviest air attacks on the Port of London, has the most varied crew of any of the Thames River Emergency Service vessels. The skipper, tall, robust, 50-year-old George Terrell, went to sea as a youngster and then took up an industrial career. He served as M.P. for 13 years. When war broke out he joined the Home Guard, but he transferred to the River Home Guard and was made a commander.

The Titmouse is the only craft of the river service manned entirely by volunteers, all recruited by Terrell. The crew includes lawyers, a doctor, a dentist, chartered accountants, engineers, business men, and an ex-master mariner who is also a Trinity House pilot.

Although crew members are all over military age, they do 24 hours' duty at a stretch once a week. They find their own uniforms, feed themselves, and so cost the country nothing.

Two of the crews have been commended by the chairman of the Port of London Authority for their work during heavy raids, during which casualties were run to hospital ships.

How Troops Are Placed

Chinese Military Leaders Say 400,000 Japs In South Pacific

The Japanese invader has thrown 400,000 men into the grandiose expansion program in the South Pacific, Chinese military leaders said. They said these forces, of some 16 divisions, roughly were parceled out as follows:

Malaya: Five divisions, 125,000 men.

Philippines: Six divisions, 150,000 men.

Thailand (for action against Burma): Three divisions, 75,000 men.

French Indo-China: Two divisions 50,000 men.

Supporting these troops are some 3,000 first line planes, of which 500 are in Malaya, the Chinese estimated.

Some of the hats now being manufactured are 25 per cent. skimmed milk.

Bamboo plants reach a height of 40 feet or more. 2450

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 3-purposes V-a-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing sinuses, relieving transients congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DRAT THAT BOY AND HIS TEACHER!

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET THE BREAKFAST THIS MORNING... I HARDLY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT.

MOM, YOU KNOW IT WAS THAT COFFEE KEPT YOU AWAKE.

AND SEND ME SOME POSTUM WITH THE OTHER GROCERIES... I THINK MY MOM HAS CAFFEINE-NERVES.

MONEY-SAVING - QUICK - EASY
Delicious Instant Postum is particularly economical. The cost per cup is low. Made instantly in the cup—no waste, no bother. Entirely free from any caffeine effect on nerves, stomach or heart. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel!

30 DAYS LATER—
I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM...WHAT GAVE YOU THE IDEA?

TEACHER TOLD US AT SCHOOL WE SHOULD NEVER DRINK COFFEE AND TEA THEN WE WOULDN'T HAVE CAFFEINE-NERVES... BESIDES, I LIKE POSTUM

I'M EXPELLED FOREVER

Instant POSTUM
A GRAIN BEVERAGE
Tastes a Reason
Makes 100 Cups
Per 100g Packet

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
18 FOR 20c.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member of TheOffice of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTASubscription, to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of floral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advert. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER.

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 13, 1942

CANADIAN CHURCHES
ARE PRACTICAL

Ever since man first found God, the godly have been beset by the ungodly. The church has always been considered a natural enemy by those individuals and those nations which have sought power and wealth through the cruel exploitation of their neighbors and other nations.

In the light of history it is not surprising that Hitler has seen fit to persecute the religious people of Germany and of those other countries which he has conquered. Enlightened citizens of the democracies, which still remain, know full well that if Hitler is not stopped, the church and all it means will be set back for years.

Thus it becomes a logical decision that churches in Canada, whose primary mission is to promote "Peace on Earth," should lend a voice in support of the practical courses which must be taken to stop Hitler.

A Victory Loan Sunday on February 22nd is therefore well conceived. In connecting the cold hard business of raising money for the war effort with the warm, soul-stirring truth that this is a war to free millions of oppressed people, Victory Loan Sunday becomes a red letter day on the calendar for 1942. God-fearing Canadians should fill the churches on that day.

"V"

A.M.A. WILL ISSUE
100,000 NEW MAPS

More than 100,000 strip maps will be issued shortly by the Alberta Motor Association. These maps have been improved from year to year and now are welcomed by motorists who look forward to the distribution.

The maps contain a great deal of valuable information dealing with highway routes, garages and service stations, and showing the official appointments of the A.M.A. hotels, lake resorts and other data eagerly sought by the motor visitor.

The maps are available at all official appointments of the A.M.A. in addition to being made available at branches of the organization at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Prior to the maps being prepared, they are carefully revised by officials to make certain that they are up to date and accurate in every particular. They are checked with the latest information on highways as issued by the public works department of the province.

Consequently, the Alberta strip map is one of the most dependable of the kind issued in the country and serves a useful purpose in making it easier for the motor tourist who may be a stranger here to follow the highways he desires to travel and to see the scenic spots he has set his heart on seeing.

"V"

Insure your way of life. Buy Victory Bonds.

When will governments learn (the Alberta government) along with the rest of 'em) that living standards can never be raised through taxation? That idea has been exploded so often that even politicians should have it by this time.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

ANGUS MORRISON ATTACKS
SOCIAL CREDIT PAPER

Edmonton, Feb. 10.—A vigorous attack was made in the Alberta legislature today by Angus Morrison, M.L.A., Calgary, representing Edson riding, on "Today and Tomorrow," a Social Credit weekly published in Edmonton by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs.

Mr. Morrison said that in the January 29th issue of that paper there appeared one of the most scurrilous and lying references to organized labor which he had read. The article was an attack on John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America and founder of the C.I.O., and Mr. Morrison claimed the article was written by a prominent Alberta civil servant over a non de plume. Mr. Morrison said that since the article had appeared in the paper which had presumed to reflect the views of the Alberta government, that government must have some explaining to do to the miners in this province.

"The workers know . . . that those who concoct or repeat lies about the objectives of organized labor are enemies of the workers no matter how smoothly they may mouth radical phrases or how unctuously they may weep about the ills from which the people suffer . . ."

The Edson member prophesied that the 1941 report of the provincial Workmen's Compensation Board would show "an unnecessary increase in administration costs. When we remember who is in charge of that administration, it is too much to hope for that we could expect anything better . . ."

Mr. Morrison said that he viewed "the conduct of the war with 'serious misgivings.' He said farmers and workers were being given no representation whatsoever on the various war organizations, boards and committees of the federal government. "We are in grave danger of having in Canada a corporate state, completely controlled by the big business interests."

With reference to the coal industry, Mr. Morrison said that more orderly production was needed; he hoped the provincial government would co-operate with the federal authority towards this end. He recommended that the Alberta government: (1) eliminate "B" miners' certificates; (2) have fire hoses and examiners placed under control of, and paid by, the mines branch of the government; (3) raise the salaries paid to inspectors of mines.

"V"

The marriage took place at Fernie on Saturday morning last of Miss Aurora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lenardon, of Fernie, to Mr. Ferno Evano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evano, formerly of Todd Creek district. Mr. Joe Evano, jr., brother of the groom, of Blairmore, acted as best man. Mr. Evano has lately acquired an interest in the dairy business formerly conducted by Samuel Lockwood at Fernie.

Hon. E. C. Manning claims credit for 502,000 tons of Alberta coal being shipped to Eastern Canada last year. He forgot to mention that it was a coal subvention paid by the Dominion government—increased by Parliament last year—that was responsible for the Eastern coal movement. Not a cent of the subvention was paid by Alberta, though the Alberta government gathers in the coal royalties. —Lethbridge Herald.

The marriage took place at St. Anne's church on Wednesday morning of last week of Miss Doris Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sartoria, to Mr. John Francis Dobek, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobek. Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington officiated. The bride wore a floor-length gown of pink crepe, with a matching chapel veil, and carried a bouquet of roses. She entered the church on the arm of her father, and was attended by Miss Veronica Dobek, who chose a gown of rose taffeta and a sequin cap. Joseph Kubik acted as best man. The young couple have taken up residence in Blairmore. The groom is employed at Kubik's Grocery.



I AM RESOLVED!

As the year 1942 gets into stride, this world is wracked with deadly anguish. A Canadian mother tearfully eyes a vacant chair; a young wife anxiously scans the news; a little girl lies bleeding in Russia; a hunted youth slinks through the night in Serbia; an English mother shudders at the shadow in the sky; an old man in Poland wonders if release will come in his time.

Whether I am a workman at my lathe, or an employer of men, an engineer planning industries, or a boy just learning my trade, a girl in a munitions plant, or a farmer behind my plow, I must play my full part in this crisis. Mountains can be moved when many willing shoulders get beneath the load.

I Am Resolved to undertake vigorously the work which lies before me; to be industrious and to wrestle resolutely with obstacles, to be untiring at my task.

I Am Resolved to be cheerful and uncomplaining at all times; sympathetic to those who work beside me, and to those in authority over me.

I Am Resolved to be tolerant of the shortcomings of others; realizing that to make an effort is commendable, to attempt nothing is deadly.

I Am Resolved to be my country's best in the fighting forces I will take my place proudly beside my comrades.

I Am Resolved to strive with all my power to press on in my daily task to the limit of my endurance. It may be that my modest effort will tip the scale and set a great shout of deliverance echoing round the world.

I Am Resolved to Do My Bit in the great struggle in whatever way I can, and above all to

BUY VICTORY BONDS

This space is donated to the Dominion Government's effort by

The Blairmore Enterprise
(with apologies to
"Canadian Business")

Buy War Savings Certificates.

You're free to lend—Lend to be Free.

Yesterday at noon there was every indication that this district would be hit by a regular July thunder storm. Heat was almost intense, so much so that doors of business places and homes had to be opened for a couple of hours.

We hope DeValera understands that the reason he was not informed by the U.S.A. is that he is not trusted, and all that he has to do is to follow the example of the South American republics that severed relations with Germany (including Italy). We hope he recognizes that he was snubbed by the country he was born in, the country from which he got sympathy and support and from which he recently begged money and guns. If he does, he may realize that he has firmly established the partition he wants removed. We give him this tip: If Hitler reproaches you, say "Northern Ireland is an independent country and it was none of our business."—H.C. in Perilous Topics.

BLAZING PARCEL ENDANGERS
MAIL FOR SERVICE MEN

Notwithstanding the repeated warnings of the Canadian post office department against sending matches, lighter-fluid or other inflammable substance through the mails, a fresh case of a parcel bursting into flames at the base post office, Ottawa, has just been reported to Honorable William P. Mulock, K.C., postmaster general, by Canadian postal corps authorities.

A few days ago when a bag of ordinary parcel post was being emptied on the opening table at the base post office, one of the parcels burst into flames. Examination of the package revealed that among its contents were six boxes of matches, one of which had become ignited and caused the fire. Such a blaze might easily have resulted in huge loss to the other mails, and to the premises, while had it occurred when the bags were stowed away deep in the hold of a mail steamer the outbreak could have caused the loss of the ship and of the valuable cargo, not to mention injury and loss of life to the heroic personnel who are risking their lives to get the arms, supplies and mails safely overseas in the face of constant danger from hostile submarines, aircraft and surface raiders.

The postal authorities lost no time in impressing the sender with the gravity of his action and with the fact that the most serious consequences might have resulted from his thoughtlessness.

The postmaster general requests the public to give him their co-operation in safeguarding the mails to our armed services by never mailing matches of any sort, lighter-fluid or other articles likely to cause fire or damage.

It is contrary to postal regulations for any person to post, for delivery or transmission, by or through the mails, any inflammable, explosive, dangerous or destructive substance or liquid, etc., and the person so doing is subject to prosecution.

Get into the Fight. Buy Victory Bonds.

So far, Aberhart has not accepted a cost-of-living bonus.

Hitler still has Mussolini by the throat.

G. A. Passmore is still under hospital care at Cranbrook.

Local district coal companies are praying for coal weather.

Many a girl thinks she shows distinction in her clothes, when the proper word is "distasteful."

Some two thousand municipalities across Canada will light beacon fires within the period of the Second Victory Loan campaign in an effort to secure another Dominion-wide expression of continued faith and fortitude similar to that obtained during the first victory loan last June when the symbolic torch was flown from Victoria to Number 10 Downing Street. The plan was made public by the Dominion ceremonial committee of the Second Victory Loan.

Remember Hong Kong! Avenge It!

Alberta's budget is expected today, weather permitting.

Arrangements are already being made for the planting of Hitler, Mussolini, and perhaps His Teeth of Japan, in Canadian soil. They may there be of some little use as a fertilizer. Otherwise they are the nearest approach to nothingness.

With the continued spell of mild weather, we haven't yet been able to fully realize that Christmas has come and gone. This October weather in February is sure causing migratory birds and hibernatory beings to wonder what is wrong. And they don't blame Aberhart either, but will eventually appeal to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for compensation for their winter's stores which have been destroyed by mild weather.

NAZIS
the BANDITS OF THE
CROOKED CROSS

● You and those you love are threatened by the most dangerous and highly organized gang of bandits this world has ever known. They are the BANDITS OF THE CROOKED CROSS. They plan your destruction and the complete annihilation of all you hold dear. BUT YOU CAN STOP THEM! By providing ships, shells, planes, tanks and guns you can end their devastating career—End the threatened danger to yourself—to Canada.

SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

There is
No Better Investment
Than Victory Bonds

● When you buy Victory Bonds, you are doing the most important thing that, as a civilian, you should do to help Canada.

That is why we lend our voice to the national chorus which is urging citizens to buy Victory Bonds to the very limit of their ability.

Victory Bonds are the safest investment you can make. They are backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada. They pay good interest. But above all, they give you a share in the tremendous task of defeating our enemies.

Help speed the day of Victory by investing in

THE NEW
VICTORY BONDS

This Space Donated to the Dominion Government by

West Canadian Collieries, Limited

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A successful bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank on Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. Grant, first; Mrs. W. H. Moser, second, and Mrs. J. Macdonald, consolation.

Douglas Stobbs, 11, was honored with a birthday party at his home on Friday evening. Six guests were present.

A birthday party in honor of Effie Gardiner was held during the week. Effie celebrated her ninth birthday. Ten guests were present.

Jackie Carter had the misfortune of breaking an arm last week.

The ladies of the United church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Clarke. Plans were made to have a tea and sale (bazaar) shortly before Easter. Following the business meeting a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulrich, of Hillcrest, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich and son, of Blairmore, journeyed to Calgary on Monday to visit Steve Ulrich, who is in the R.C.A.F. ground crew.

Julius Goldberg was home for a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg.

Carry your registration certificate.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

James Clinton has returned from a three weeks' visit with his sisters at Tofield and Eckville.

On Sunday last the congregation of the United church was favored with a solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," by Roy Clarke, of Hillcrest.

Miss Doreen Wilson, of Pincher Creek, was a guest of Miss Edith Murphy over the week end.

The Ladies' Guild of the Anglican church were entertained by Mrs. F. A. Tustian at her home on Friday afternoon. Arrangements are being made to give their church a new coat of paint when the warm weather arrives.

A Valentine party will be held in the Cowley school this Friday afternoon.

Owing to a break in the power line, caused by an airplane between Macleod and Pincher on Wednesday night, power here was shut off for around an hour. The local citizens were at a loss to know what to do without the bright and convenient lights.

The monthly meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Swart on Saturday afternoon, with a goodly number of women present. Two lovely wool-filled comforters donated by the ladies of North Fork and Mrs. George Dwyer were sent in, and a large box of essentials and Red Cross garments were labeled and packed for shipment. Following is a list of contents: 5 pairs gloves and mitts, 30 pairs socks, 19 sweaters, 3 pairs seamless stockings, 18 steel helmet caps, 3 bedgowns, 7 children's dresses, 7 diapers, one slip, 15 nightgowns, one infant's knitted coat and bonnet, and 2 quilts.

A largely attended whist drive and dance was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening under auspices of the local Red Cross. There were thirteen tables at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Doris Sandeman, Mrs. M. A. Murphy, M. A. Murphy and Harry Mundie. Miss Nellie McWilliam, Mrs. Robert Littleton and Mrs. Sandeman were on the refreshment committee. Robert Littleton was master of ceremonies. Music for the dance was supplied by Mr. Weir at the piano.

Miss Grace Lote, only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Lote, and Mr. Stuart Downie were united in marriage at St. Ann's Presbyterian church, Montreal, on February 10th. Miss Lote made the trip to Montreal by airplane, leaving here on Saturday. For several months Mr. Downie was employed at the Cowley airport before being transferred to the position of wireless operator on the bomber ferry. He has made many successful trips across the Atlantic. He has now almost qualified to fly planes across.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

WALK TO THE LEFT

It is doubtful if the great majority of pedestrians are aware of the fact that when walking on the highway approaching traffic it is a safety rule to walk on the left hand side of the road.

Not only is it safer to keep to the left, but it is compulsory under the Alberta Vehicle and Highway Act. In case of a person walking along the highway on the right side of the road meeting with an accident in traffic no damages could be collected according to the act. It is natural perhaps that laws governing vehicle traffic on highways are less publicized than the causes which bring disastrous accidents into being. An epidemic will always attract more attention than the laboratory fight against it. Therefore, we believe that if more publicity were given to the Alberta Vehicle and Highway Act it would be a means of lessening the number of serious accidents which have occurred all too frequently within the past year.—Ex.

A BIG INFORMATION JOB

The biggest "information" job ever tackled in Canada is about to begin. Heads of all licensed businesses in the Dominion are to be placed on the mailing list of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to receive bulletins from time to time, giving official information of how price ceilings affect their particular business. As each application for a license comes in, the name is placed on the mailing list. Practically every business man, except farmers, gardeners, livestock and poultry producers (unless they buy for resale) and operators of private boarding houses, must have a license to remain in business after March 31st. Licenses are free. Application forms can be obtained from the Regional Director of Licensing, 225 Tegier Building, Edmonton.

E. W. Christie, of Bellevue, is a patient in Galt hospital at Lethbridge.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

S. Gris was down from Natal yesterday to get his picture taken. Last time was two years ago, when he was on a fishin' trip up the Elk with Alex. Lazarenko, Bill Duncan, Bill Koentges and Bartlett. He looked pretty at that time, but had less lipstick on.

David Eyeracker, old-time resident of the Burnis district, passed away on Tuesday of this week. Funeral service will be held at St. Paul's United church, Coleman, this afternoon, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Coleman union cemetery.

Mrs. Peter Mezulsky has been awarded the contract to clean our office basin and towels. Her price was the lowest of fifty-four, received—a Special Credit basic \$25 dividend to be spread over a period of twelve years. She also undertakes to clean our drinking cup when necessary. We are glad that Mrs. Mezulsky has qualified for the job, as she has an invalid husband and sixteen small children to care for. Her husband became inviolated through too much night work.

Honor the Brave. Buy Victory Bonds.

Rug cutting isn't in the groove at North Ireland's dance halls. The girls say that American soldiers landed in that country were nice, but were not good dancers because they went into a lot of jitterbugging.

The sugar stamps or coupons now promised by Washington will come too late to nip the hoarders who have made it necessary for some Americans to go without sugar lately. The folk who have been salting away sugar may have some of it left after the rationing plan gets started. If they have that kind of consciences, they may for a time enjoy their surplus while neighbors get along on the coupons. But if rationing is severe, they are likely soon to get no pleasure out of boasting of hoarding. If it is mild, it will not appear very smart, even to themselves.—Christian Science Monitor.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

NOTE ON CONSCRIPTION

It is to be hoped that the following confused bit of conversation is not an example of the thinking being done on the subject of conscription in Canada at the present time. This conversation welled forth a few days ago from a lady who complained that her brother was wounded in the last war. "It was conscription that caused it," she said. "My brother was wounded in November of 1917. You see, he went up into the woods to avoid conscription and a hunter mistook him for a deer."—The Printed Word.

A revenue agent finally caught up with an old negro who had long been dealing in illicit whiskey.

"What's your name?" asked the agent.

"Joshua, suh."

"Any relation to the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

"No, suh. Ah's got nothin' to do wid dat Joshua—Ah's de Joshua dat made de moonshine still."



The Spirit of The Pioneer Mother Flames Anew Today

THINK BACK to the old days—when Canada was young.

Think of the high courage, the indomitable will of those pioneer women. Within the stockade or in the open field, they toiled—yes, fought—by the side of their men for the safeguarding of everything they held dear.

In the hearts of the women of Canada, this old spirit flames anew today! Gone are the heavy muskets, the log barricades—but the love of freedom, the stubborn resolve to win through at all costs—these things remain unchanged, unchangeable!

Grimly quenching their tears, mothers say "God bless you" to their fighting sons—everywhere young women are serving where duty calls—the women of Canada are bound together in one common cause.

In thousands of Canadian homes, women are revising their family budgets, planning new economies, making extra sacrifices—so that more and more money will be available for the purchase of Victory Bonds.

They know—these women of Canada—that every dollar loaned now means more tanks—more guns—more planes—more ships—more of everything which is needed to smash Hitlerism and bring Peace to all the family hearths of the world.

Get Ready
to Buy
the New
COME ON CANADA!
VICTORY BONDS

McNaughton Believes Better Tanks Needed

Ottawa.—Canada can make a tremendous contribution to the winning of the war by putting its brains—its intellect—into the production of better tanks, said Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps overseas, said at a press conference.

To this end he wants Canadian technicians to study every weapon and see if they cannot produce a better one, one capable of being turned out in mass production in the factories of North America.

"I have a feeling that out of Canada will come new and improved types of weapons and more effective weapons," said the general, who after two years with the army overseas has lost none of the enthusiasm for scientific research which he displayed while chairman of the National Research Council.

"We have reached no finality in the development of weapons of war," he said, after coming to the products of Canadian industry reaching the army overseas. All along the line, he said, from guns to clothing, these products were "better than the best."

"Now that we have our production organized," he said, "we can very well take some of our best production men and set them to work on research to see if we can't get something better."

As Canadian factories enter production the products are sent to the overseas army for practical tests, he said. As a result the Canadian army overseas was itching for the time when it could get its hands on Canadian-made products with which to go to war.

"The best tanks of a year ago are out-moded to-day," he said. "The best tanks of to-day will be out-moded in six months."

"By using our brains in the incessant and everlasting struggle for superior weapons we have got a great contribution to make."

Canada's new heavy tank, soon to be in the hands of the Canadian overseas army, is called "The Ram," he said, and he described it as the "best ever."

Gen. McNaughton said he would spend "just a very short time" in Canada. He had been given a clean bill of health by army doctors following his recent illness but had been advised to delay his return to active command and so "on the principle of trying to capitalise on adversity" was paying a visit to Canada.

During his stay here he will renew contacts with the staffs in Canada, exchange views and tidy up some administrative matters.

He had a deep interest in the mobilization of Canadian industry and hoped to see something of that, particularly because of his satisfaction with the quality of the Bren guns, Bren carriers, tanks, armored cars and other products being shipped overseas.

"In this war as you know manpower is not the only thing," said the general. "It is the combination of manpower and industrial power that counts. You have got to use machinery to multiply the speed of man."

Canadians should be thankful it is that kind of war because no people in the world have a better background in the use of machinery.

He was also anxious to see in Canada some of the training units for officers, non-commissioned officers and tradesmen where soldiers get their training in the use of machines.

More Money To Spend

Retail Trade In December Reached A High Peak
Ottawa.—Because the people had more money to spend, retail trade statistics hit a 13-year peak during December, 1941.

The Dominion bureau of statistics made this clear, reporting that the amount of money spent in retail trading establishments in Canada during December was 61 per cent. higher than in December, 1940, and "exceeded that of any other month in the records of the past 13 years." Spirited Christmas buying, traced to increased consumer purchasing power, was held responsible for the advance.

Dean Of Advertising Men
Toronto.—J. J. Gibbons, 64, dean of Canadian advertising men and founder and president of the agency bearing his name, died at his home here after an illness of three months. He founded the J. J. Gibbons Ltd., advertising agency 48 years ago, and became known as one of the outstanding advertising men in Canada.

Daylight Saving

Some Slight Changes To Be Made In Railway Time Tables

Montreal.—Principal changes in railway service due to the general adoption of daylight saving time will be in suburban services. C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railway, said in a statement released to the press.

"Travelers who plan journeys will do well to obtain timetables and make themselves acquainted with the hours of departure and arrival," he said.

Some adjustment will be made but in general through trains will leave stations at the hours which have been in use for many years.

This standardization of time would be of great value in the international service, he said, since it would equalize the times of trains going to and coming from the United States.

Hitler Prepares For Offensive Against Russia

The difficulty in attempting to estimate importance of to-day's Russian successes in relation to their effect upon next spring and summer's operations lies in the fact that it is impossible to tell the size of the forces with which Hitler is holding most of his territorial gains of last summer.

Both lines are working feverishly behind the scenes, snow-gripped lines to prepare the mechanized armies which can go into action when winter loosens its hold upon the country. Unless there is a serious deterioration in the German position in the next two or three months the prospects are that Hitler will still hold most of the Ukraine and the Crimean peninsula from which to launch a desperate bid for victory.

If, as is widely believed, Hitler underestimated the Russians when he launched his invasion last spring, then the error will not be repeated this year. When the attack comes it will be backed with the full force of the winter production of arms and machines of the reich and her satellite nations, welded by the new armies of 1941 and 1942 whose older brothers have died in their hundreds of thousands on the broad eastern front.

But on the Allied side the lessons were not wasted. Russian industry, largely dislocated last year by the loss of the Donets basin, operates at high efficiency deep in the interior. Last reserve armies are in motion. Britain and United States are still sending munitions, the amount depending alike on the shipping available and the new responsibilities which Japan thrust upon the United Nations.

In this connection, however, the New York Times published a disquieting report by a Washington correspondent saying that in the last three months the United States had delivered to Russia less than half of the promised war equipment.

This, it said, "is causing considerable concern to certain war administrators who know the extent of German preparations for a new spring drive."

It will be recalled that Prime Minister Churchill said recently Britain's deliveries also had fallen somewhat behind although he promised they would be made good in February.

New Rule In Egypt

Will Have First United Front Regime Since War Began

Cairo.—King Farouk asked Mustafa Nahas Pasha, head of the Wafd, Egypt's largest political party, to form a national union government to replace the cabinet of Hussein Sirry Pasha, which resigned recently. Political circles declared Nahas commands the support of the majority of the people and said the king's decision was satisfactory to the British government.

The Wafd had previously refused to participate in recent cabinets. Formation of a government representing all political parties will give Egypt the first united front administration since the war began.

State Of Siege

London.—A Reuters despatch from Stockholm said measures were approaching a state of siege has been imposed by Nazi authorities upon Amsterdam as a result of demonstrations and sabotage. No civilians may go out of doors after 8 p.m. and street cars stop running at seven.

Foreign Forces

Men May Join Armies Raised In Canada By Recognized Governments

Ottawa.—The government has decided to permit men who came here from Poland, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium or Czechoslovakia and now are naturalized Canadians to join forces being raised in Canada by recognized governments of their native lands.

In the past the government has refused to allow naturalized men to be enlisted in foreign forces recruited here, in the belief that service in such a force would interfere with their assimilation as Canadians when they returned after the war.

The new policy does not extend to free French because the Free French ruling body is not recognized as a government. Any naturalized Canadian from France wishing to enlist would have to join Canada's army.

Taking Precautions

Valuable Documents Will Be Removed From Ottawa If Necessary

Ottawa.—A secret repository is being planned to house valuable documents from the public archives in the event of air raid threats, Gustave Lanctot, Dominion archivist, stated in the annual report of public archives tabled in the House of Commons.

A list of the most valuable manuscripts, pictures, maps and printed material has already been prepared and these articles will be removed from Ottawa at the first warning from military authorities, the report said.

CHURCHILL'S SUPPORT FUND FOR RUSSIA



Mary Churchill, daughter of Britain's prime minister, did her bit to aid the drive sponsored by her mother for the Red Cross Aid to Russia Fund. Wearing her uniform of a lance-corporal in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, she is shown selling emblems on a London street.

LATIN-AMERICAN OFFICERS AT CAMP BORDEN



From Uruguay came officers of the army of that South American republic to learn something of military training in Canada. At Camp Borden they were shown the workings of the Canadian army, including something about modern equipment. Here Sergeant-Major Instructor R. Adamson explains the use of the Thompson sub-machine gun—otherwise known as the Tommy gun—to Lieut.-Col. Medada Farias, Uruguayan military attaché at Washington.

GIVEN COMMAND



Lieut.-Col. J. N. Simmens, officer commanding the 2nd battalion of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, has been appointed to command the new active battalion which will carry on in place of the battalion lost at Hong Kong. The Royal Rifles of Canada, which served at Hong Kong with the Winnipeg unit, also is being reconstituted.

Typhus Is Spreading
Bern, Switzerland.—Spotted typhus has spread from the eastern front to Germany and the Nazi-occupied areas, the German health ministry announced, listing 126 cases in Germany and 138 in the occupied eastern countries.

Road To Alaska

U.S. Governor Wants Two Or More Highways Constructed

Washington.—Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska told United States house of representatives road committee he expects that two or more highways from the United States to Alaska will be constructed to meet the demand for land transportation of supplies and war munitions.

The governor, supporting a bill to authorize construction of a \$50,000,000 international highway, said Canada has not indicated its stand on the proposal. He said immediate action is necessary and that a delay of a few weeks now might delay construction for a year.

Gruening said the road would enable rapid movement of supplies to the great military and naval bases in Alaska.

Representatives Usher Burdick (Rep., North Dakota) and H. C. Andersen (Rep., Minnesota) urged adoption of the prairie route from Minneapolis to Edmonton, and to Prince George as a route farther from the ocean and less subject to attack. The territorial executive said he believed the prairie route might be constructed soon after the first route was built.

May Make Some Changes In Air Raid Defence

Ottawa.—Slackening of Canada's protective lighting restrictions appeared in prospect following passage of a conference of air raid precautions authorities from all parts of the Dominion of a resolution calling on federal A.R.P. authorities to accept provincial recommendations for exemption from the black-out edict.

Passage of the resolution came at the end of a two-day conference called by Pensions Minister MacKenzie in order that federal authorities might obtain the views of municipal and provincial authorities looking toward drafting of uniform lighting regulations for the Dominion.

Also attending the conference, under chairmanship of Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, director of air raid precautions, were high-ranking men of the navy, army and air force.

Recommendation was made that order-in-council 9819, imposing restrictions which call for the extinguishing of all outdoor lights unless they are attended in all areas considered subject to risk of enemy attack, be left as it is on the understanding that exemptions asked by provincial A.R.P. authorities be accepted unless overruled by military authorities of the district concerned.

The conference was agreed strict lighting restrictions should be maintained on both coasts—Canada's most vulnerable areas—but the restrictions should be lessened in central Canada and other areas not in imminent danger of enemy attack.

Far-Reaching Decisions

Will Probably Result From McNaughton's Visit To Canada

Somewhere in England—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps, now home in Canada after two years on the English front is expected to establish personal liaison with authorities in Canada which may clear the decks for far-reaching decisions affecting the Dominion's part in the war.

For the last six weeks he has been devising new proposed plans for the army. He attended conferences in London and held frequent patois in his home, which served him as a comfortable office during his convalescence.

During his time in England he has made the friendliest relations with British war leaders and, in recent weeks, has been in touch with Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, and Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, chief of the home forces.

It Was A Gift

Russia Seizes 1,200 Brand New Nazi Tanks

London.—The British say the Russian army in the Ukraine has 1,200 brand new, unused tanks just delivered F.O.R. from factories in Germany.

The B.B.C. quotes Moscow press despatches that the tanks were seized in the Soviet capture of Lwow before they could be put into action. This says the B.B.C. indicates the violence of the Russian attack.

Take Heavy Toll Of Enemy Ships During January

London.—Allied air forces operating over wide stretches of European and Pacific waters sank or damaged 74 Axis vessels of all types in January. It was estimated in an official summary.

In the Pacific theatre, where Allied strength is increasing, 52 Japanese vessels were sent to the bottom or hit. Destruction of a 20,000-ton liner was the highlight of operations in the Mediterranean, where 15 vessels were sunk or damaged.

In the North Sea and off the Atlantic coast six enemy supply ships and a tanker were sunk, damaged or set afire.

The European total includes attacks on convoys off the Netherlands coast and on other shipping in the North Sea, and a series of night attacks to which the warships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugen were subject at Brest, occupied France.

Information from the Far East is incomplete, but indicates at least 43 attacks by the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian Air Force against 23 land targets, many of which were airbases occupied by the enemy. Defensive and offensive operations in that area resulted in the destruction of 213 aircraft in addition to other losses inflicted by United States and Netherlands Indies air forces.

Improved flying conditions over Europe permitted the R.A.F. to intensify the scale of its offensive operations. The bomber command operated on 20 nights and in addition staged 11 day sorties.

In comparison the German air force was over Britain on 12 nights and the scale of its attacks was not comparable with British raids against Germany.

There were 15 attacks against military and industrial targets in Germany. The main weight of the raids was directed at Emden, which was visited seven times. Bremen, Hamburg and Munster were attacked twice each.

Ports and harbor facilities continued to be the main targets in occupied Europe. Brest bore the brunt with 12 attacks, almost half of the month's total of 28. Factories, warehouses, communications and enemy troops were attacked in six daylight sweeps by fighters.

In the Middle East 63 attacks were made against 19 targets. Much-bombarded Tripoli was given 12 pastings and Haifa 12. Operations over the United Kingdom, Europe and the Middle East cost the R.A.F. 124 aircraft while 111 Axis aircraft were destroyed in the air or on the ground.

Equipped In Six Weeks

Canada Can Outfit Each Army Division Very Quickly

New York.—Victor T. Goggins, of Toronto, general manager of War-time Housing, Ltd., of Canada, told the Canadian Club of New York that "we are now producing at a rate which enables us to equip a new army division every six weeks."

Speaking on "Canada at War" Mr. Goggins said that "right now in Canada our plane manufacturers have in hand orders for nearly 8,500 planes. On the basis of population this would be the equivalent of 8,500 planes in the United States."

During the first 11 months of 1941 Mr. Goggins said Canada produced and shipped to Britain more food, munitions, and equipment than was shipped from the United States.

More Propaganda

Germany Trying To Make Trouble Between Australia And Britain

Canberra.—Army Minister Francis Forde branded as an "absolute lie" German propaganda to the effect Australian troops had been left in Bengali to carry out a tough fight. "There are absolutely no Australian engaged in the Bagdad area," Mr. Forde said. "The statement is typical Axis propaganda designed to drive a wedge between Australia and Britain, and to affect public morale."

Travel Again Restricted

Berne, Switzerland.—For the second time in less than three weeks Germany has imposed restrictions on civilian railway travel in order to release rolling stock in a tremendous effort to transport fresh supplies of men and arms to the eastern front.

Mr. Evan Morgan is a patient in the local hospital.

And now they have a split in the Ontario cabinet. Blaine Hepburn.

Never put off till tomorrow what you should have done two weeks ago.

Tom Uphill, R.C.M.P., claims there are 600 wild horses and asses in the Fernie district.

A customer in the Rex Cafe a few days ago asked for stewed jowl. He was told Mussa no live there.

Fernie's snowfall so far this winter has been less than 30 inches. Blairmore's has been less than half that.

Dave Anderson says that if the dentist would use a caterpillar or tractor and draw another tooth, he'd be toothless.

Drumheller district's honor roll in the present war effort now totals around 900. And Aberhart never helped them one iota.

That famous Aberhart term "akull-duggery" is soon to be applied as a name for a new dance that kinda resembles tangletoot.

Reports have reached the provincial department of agriculture that the lumps caused by the grub of the warble fly are now appearing on the backs of cattle. It is unusual for these grubs to appear so early in the year, but it is believed the extremely mild weather may have hastened the ripening.

Grasshoppers are expected this year. So, fishermen beware, they will not be good bait! A moderate outbreak is forecast for most of the territory lying east of a line drawn through Macleod, Calgary, Three Hills, Killam and Provost. Within this territory several small severe spots are shown.

In the House of Commons, Minister of Finance Itley intimated the war programme for the coming year will strain the human and material resources of this country to the limit, a programme which, in his opinion and the opinion of his advisers, is the extreme limit of what this country can do, having in mind its human and material resources.

According to Hon. N. E. Tanner, no official word has been received of plans to establish a synthetic rubber plant in Alberta, but "if such plants are established, Alberta would be a logical place for them." The type of synthetic rubber under consideration is made from petroleum and natural gas. The unofficial report said the plants would provide the material for essential services.

Skiers from the prairie on Sunday found the snow much further up the mountain.

Toronto's chief of police was found guilty of dangerous driving and was fined \$300 and costs.

Fred Antrobus was re-elected mayor of Coleman on Monday. He was opposed by Alex. Easton, who polled 91 votes.

Miss Marion MacDonald, of Raymond, spent the week end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

A daily service by Trans-Canada Airlines between Canada and Newfoundland, is expected to be established April 1st.

Heavy snows and blizzards have been experienced in Eastern Canada while we have been enjoying October or November weather in February.

President Roosevelt has asked the United States congress for emergency appropriations totalling \$22,888,961, 900 for various branches of the army.

Under the new daylight saving plan we could have our breakfast in electric lighting on Monday morning; the schools and stores were also electric lighted till 9:30 p.m. last night.

Since the sugar rationing came in the following sign has appeared in a Calgary coffee shop: "Don't waste! Use one teaspoon of sugar—stir like H— — —. We don't mind the noise."

Several months ago Mayor Andrew Davidson paid a fine of \$2 for parking his car in a Calgary traffic zone for over 30 minutes. Now Calgary's chief of police is paying a similar penalty.

Requiem high mass was sung at St. Anne's Catholic church on Saturday morning by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington for Joseph Lencucha, 59, who died at his home Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery. The First Slovak Benefit Society, of which he was a member, attended in a body. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crown Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

Joe Cardinal, most efficient game warden in this district, is to assume the position of inspector under the Alberta inland fisheries department. He will be missed in this territory, where he had the what you call "guts" to go after offenders, regardless of whatever else they were. We hope that his successor is as well qualified for the position. We have the most wonderful game and fishing opportunities of probably anywhere in Western Canada, and they must be protected.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Dr. and Ma. R. K. Lillie were visitors to Lethbridge last week end.

The Newfoundland Times is printed and published in New York City.

Ten girls and six boys were born in High River in the month of January.

A gentleman would like to meet an attractive young lady with four good tires.

If Hitler was really in the front line, we'd like to be a nearby sharpshooter.

Arthur Ennis, who suffered a fall a couple of weeks ago, has developed blood poison in his right arm.

We haven't yet heard that rousing speech we might expect from the Premier of Alberta in favor of the Second Victory Loan. — Lethbridge Herald.

Premier Aberhart does not believe in party politics, so he says. But he favors a unanimous party with no opposition. This matter should be considered by Grade I or II.

Unable to find a grievance among the employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Kimberley and Trail, a C. I. O. organizer was obliged to leave the town discouraged. That's what should happen everywhere.

From tailors' bills, doctors' pills, sudden chills and other ills—deliver us. From want of gold, wives that scold, maidens old and widows bold—deliver us. From needy coats, protested notes, illegal votes and sinking boats—deliver us. From modest girls, with waving curls and teeth like pearls—well, never mind.—Ex.

After study of the proposed tax transfer agreement by members of the government party, Premier Aberhart said it was felt that the Dominion proposals were "practically compulsory," since the Dominion has warned it will collect the increase taxes, regardless of whether or not the transfer is agreed upon.

The department of education is studying means to overcome current and future shortages of teachers, it was reported this week. Since last fall groups of normal students are being sent out to work one-third terms and so keep teacherless schools operating. The question of reducing normal fees from \$100 to \$25 is also under consideration.

Final hearings in the Nordegg mine disaster inquiry, conducted by Mr. Justice Ewing will be heard in Edmonton, it was announced this week. Counsel will complete their cases with oral arguments. The Royal Commission heard 70 witnesses give 300,000 words of testimony and questioning at Nordegg. Counsel represent the colliery owners, the workers' union and the Alberta mines branch. The inquiry was ordered by the Alberta government.

"Assist Debtors" was the caption carried over a smiling picture of Premier Aberhart in the Edmonton Bulletin lately. The picture was published in connection with the announcement of a month's moratorium, talk about propaganda! It is the premier's sworn duty, however, to help all the citizens of Alberta and not to make flesh of one class and fish of another. What about the creditors? It should be possible to pick out an honorable course that would benefit and be fair to both parties. But it is possible that a majority of the people in the province are debtors, and that means a majority of prospective voters for Aberhart. There are more ways than one of practicing corruption of the electorate. This one is called playing politics. — The Spotlight.

Kilts are being banned somewhat nowadays in favor of showfrockers.

To make Able look small, place Andy Davison on the platform with him.

The Michel-Natal Russian Society has contributed \$1,397.90 to the Red Cross.

George Snoad, junior, has been elected member of the Coleman school board.

Salt pork was first introduced to the navy when Noah took Ham into the ark.

Caucuses as carried on in Alberta today were never known to the province before 1935.

What a waste of voice. Referring to one of Mr. Aberhart's boasts, Mr. Windross says: "Hair on ya!"

Ernie Krimpits, who has been with His Majesty's government at Lethbridge for a couple of months or more, returned to town on Friday afternoon.

We are again getting down to a day of trustworthiness in those we elect to run our town and school affairs. In most cases elections of new members are not necessary.

Among those missing after air operations overseas is Flight Sergeant William Hugh Shorrocks, husband of the former Miss Eileen (Tootie) Hancock, daughter of Col. W. F. W. Hancock, of Edmonton.

When it comes down to real honest to goodness honesty, if you owed Mr. Aberhart, personally, \$500 plus 8 per cent interest, and you offered him \$300 plus 2 per cent interest, on a contract, would he accept it? Not a soul in Alberta would believe so.

It would have been a nice gesture if some of the ratepayers had made it a point to attend the annual meeting of ratepayers. Then, if they did not have anything to complain about, they could at least move a vote of thanks to the council and school board for the good work accomplished. Or would some of them rather hear these faithful servants thanking themselves?

Premier Aberhart says the new Democracy Reform organization, of which he is national chieftain, "is not a political party." Well, the answer to that is that he said the same thing about Social Credit in 1935; and, despite his word, it certainly is a political party and the most condemned of them all by the premier's description of how political parties work.—The Spotlight.

Aberhart would like to place the burden for increased old-age pensions on the shoulders of those who once in a while feel like patronizing his liquor business, knowing full well that not a cent of his will ever help that fund. If anything in the way of pensions is to come it should be from the pockets of those like Mr. Aberhart, who are glorying in plenty in the midst of poverty.

Warning that Northern Alberta is not a favorable district for the raising of sugar beets was given by O. S. Longman, Alberta field crops commissioner, following reports that efforts would be made to have farmers grow these crops and sell them to proposed Edmonton district refineries. "In my opinion such a venture here would be unprofitable to investors and to farmers," said Mr. Longman. "Edmonton district is not as suitable as other parts of the province where this industry can be developed with greater assurance of profits." He said the main obstacle was climate. Sugar beets, moreover, were expensive to grow, requiring much labor, of which there is already a shortage. "At present we are producing as much sugar as we are able to market," he added.

Supt. W. F. W. Hancock, R.C.M.P., visited the local detachment today.

Federal bonus payments to farmers in Alberta will run close to \$20,000, 000 when all cheques have been sent out.

Honewives who kept no check on prices charged in the basic period between September 15 and October 11 should keep their present sales slips as a guide.

We think that the result of the plebiscite on conscription will surprise a lot of people. It is our guess that Quebec will show Canada as a whole that she is just as much Canadian as the rest of us.—Stavely Advertiser.

Easter bonnets and finery must be sold this year at prices not above those last year charged for similar confectionery, says the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. If manufacturers must economize they can cut out the fancy boxes and frills.

The Cosmopolitan hotel letterheads read: "See Beautiful Blairmore." And you who have been in the habit of going south, even to California, for the winter, should see Blairmore during that time. There isn't a place on the map so fascinating at this time as the Crown's Nest Pass and particularly Blairmore during the past few months. You can hear robins, bluebirds; pick crocuses, pussywillows; etc., right now and galore. You're tellin' me!

A mass meeting of women, backed by eighteen national and thirty local women's organizations, is to be held in the Memorial Hall, Edmonton, on Monday evening, February 23rd, in support of the price ceiling policy of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at which Bryne Hope Sanders, editor of "Chetaine" and director of consumer representation for the board, will be the chief speaker. It is expected that a similar meeting will be held in Calgary during the last week in February.

Government officials at Edmonton have heard with interest the report that Governor E. Gruening, of Alaska, expects that two Alaska roads will be built. One would run from Seattle to Prince George, B.C., to Fort St. James, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The other would pass through Edmonton. Supporting a bill to appropriate \$50,000,000 for construction, the governor said immediate action is necessary, since facilities for the rapid transport of men and materials will change the whole war picture in the Pacific.

During the first ten months of 1941, increased production was a feature in many fields of Alberta industry. Leading all others in gains was forestry production, which, according to the department of trade and industry report, was 114 per cent higher than in the same period of 1940. A total of 189,715,354 feet board measure was produced, valued at \$3,397,303. Gains were also recorded in coal, oil, gas, cement, lime, and in butter, live stock products, cheese and coarse grain sales. Horse exports declined, but it is expected that this market will show considerable improvement in view of rubber and gasoline restrictions. Completion of war construction projects also brought a decline from the high mark set in that industry. The value of contracts, nevertheless, was \$13,121,700, and of building permits in four cities \$5,259,399, a gain of 21 per cent.

Some of the Elks who had a skate on on Sunday evening have since been on a wagon. Water, maybe.

Avard McDonald suffered severe injuries in the Bellevue mine on Tuesday through a cave-in.

Harry Meade, of Bellevue, has come back from the Hot Springs feeling about 100 per cent as a result of his treatment for arthritis.

Jim at the Coe, has formed a real union between Nippy and Betty, really better than any union with our "Old Bill." They agree, are not hostile, and are not craving for wealth in this world's goods.

Sergt. Richard Harrison has been a holiday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, at Michel. He has been stationed at Montreal, but will in future be located at Victoria, British Columbia.

Upwards of 100 Elks attended the regular meeting of the Coleman Lodge last night, around sixty of whom were from Blairmore and Bellevue. Five candidates were initiated. Refreshments were served at the close. The Blairmore gang, carried with them the travelling gavel, which will likely be returned to Blairmore at their next regular meeting.

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